

BISMARCK'S SCHOOL DAYS

New Facts About the German Chancellor When He Was Only a Student.

A Roysterer of the Liveliest Sort, a Great Beer Drinker and a Good Fellow.

Engaged in Twenty-Eight Duels and Only Wounded Once—Bismarck's Bet With an American.

Every German schoolboy knows what a harem scum young fellow Bismarck was in his student days. Dozens of books and pamphlets have told him how the coming chancellor caroused and quarrelled and fought and ruled while learning enough to become a hero doctor. Tradition, too, has rolled up a mass of anecdotes concerning these wild doings, which are as familiar to the loyal German as the legends of Luther and his Katharina at Grimma or the sons of the beautiful Queen Louise and her sons at Potsdam. The German Dryadist has been ransacking the records in search of Bismarckiana for more than a quarter of a century, and most persons thought he had found the last available bit. Dr. Otto Meier, however, has recently discovered a comparatively new and unworked vein. It is the official university records of Bismarck's student life at Göttingen. In his "Kulturgeschichte Bilder aus Göttingen," just published, Dr. Meier devotes many pages to the narrative of how and why young Bismarck came in contact with the authorities, and how they wrote in their big official notes about him.

Leopold Eduard Otto von Bismarck, freshman at Göttingen in May, 1832, was a lank, bony, ungraceful boy, with a long neck and an enormous stride. Plenty of riding and hunting on his father's estate had given him hard muscles and a sound body. The grinding routine of his preparatory education at a gymnasium had whetted his desire for the full freedom of university life. In short he came to Göttingen just to make Göttingen his, and he did it. Before the first twenty-four hours of his student life was up, he had swung himself, attired in a long dressing gown, and accompanied by his big dog, into the presence of the university's rector to answer to a charge of misconduct. The enormity of appearing in a dressing gown and with a dog before the rector magnificence of a German university can hardly be exaggerated, for a German rector is an authority of unsurpassed dignity, installed in office with all the mediæval pomp of scarlet robes and gilded staves, and possessed of a golden chain which is an "open sesame" to the doors of the local proceedings' audience chamber. Even to-day a German student could do few things more reckless than to call on a rector magnificence in a bottle coat, and official dignity in Germany to-day is nothing compared with official dignity in Germany fifty-seven years ago. By some hook or crook, however, Bismarck managed to escape the penalty which the heinousness of his offense, merited, and was allowed perfect liberty to make himself generally obnoxious as only a German student can. He bullied, and browbeat and swaggered, and insulted people, and quarrelled with them, for being insulted, and challenged them and fought with them, and beat them. He trod on other students' toes, cuffed their dogs, stared them out of countenance, and called them "stupid boys"—all of which performances constituted a formal and unpardonable insult, which according to university etiquette, had to be atoned for on the field of honor. Very few students got any real satisfaction out of crossing swords with the slashing young aristocrat, however, for he was an expert fencer, and knew how to make the most of his long, wiry arms and his tall figure. Most German students then, as now, came out of their first duels with a few scratches. Hansburg steaks, Bismarck in twenty-eight duels received but one wound and that only through the breaking of his opponent's sword. A scar on the Iron Chancellor's left cheek still marks the spot where the flying bit of steel struck him. What with keeping himself in hot water and parading the streets in the saucer hat of his corps, big boots and a cut-off jacket, young Bismarck found little time for hearing professors' lectures. One famous professor spoke for many others when he said that, although he had young Bismarck's name on his list of hearers, he had never had the pleasure of seeing the young man in the lecture room. Only for a few weeks before his examination did young Bismarck cease to be the ideal "Dominus de Bismarck," as his fellow students called him, and became the "Dominus de Bismarck." In his last semester he made the Herculean effort, common to almost all German students shortly before turning into Herr Doctors, to cram eighty or ninety weeks of work in twelve weeks. Twelve weeks of comparative abstinence from beer drinking, insulting people and duelling, and Dominus de Bismarck was a Herr Doctor.

Of all this rollicking and roystering, the records which Dr. Meier has unearthed give but a few scattered hints. Nevertheless, they contain an abundance of matter of interest to all who have been in the current of German university life. They show how Freshman Bismarck started his student life, like all other German freshmen, with comprehensive plans to learn everything. His studies during the first semester were a typical mishmash. He heard lectures concerning people, and countries, logic and metaphysics, jurisprudence and pure mathematics. All this occupied him five hours each day. His energy began to flag in the second semester, and he subscribed for but three hours of daily lectures. In the third semester his daily stint dwindled away to two hours a day.

"His duelling corps monopolized his attention so that he could find little time for the professors," surmises Dr. Meier. In the first semester Bismarck was fined one guilder once for throwing bottles out of his window, and one thaler several times for puffing his famous big pipe in the streets. During the second semester his unprofessional duties brought him much nearer to the Göttingen faculty. A German student, Baron von Grabow, and an English student, Knight, had a slight misunderstanding at a ball. Like most English students in German universities, Knight knew little German, and Grabow knew no English, so their mutual explanations muddled their relations so ineffectually that the tangle had to be straightened out on the field of honor. The duel took place in a little wood about four miles from Göttingen. Bismarck accompanied Knight as interpreter. On the field he arrogated the privilege of measuring the ten paces, already fired as the fighting distance. It happened to be one of the young aristocrat's happy days and he humbly slipped in two extra paces while no one was looking. Shots were exchanged but once. Thanks to Bismarck's enormous paces, and the two unwarranted ones to boot, no one was struck. Curiously enough, this particular affair in which Bismarck was neither principal nor second, got him into more trouble than all his own twenty-eight duels together, and eventually landed him in the university prison for ten days. This punishment, however, was not much of a hardship, for in Germany every proper student must have sat behind the

bars, just as in America every proper student must have worn a high hat and carried a cane immediately after his final freshman examination. The prison in which Bismarck passed his ten days has been pulled down. The door in which he carved his name has been preserved, as all tourists who have visited Göttingen may know.

Dr. Meier narrates one highly significant incident of Bismarck's last days in Göttingen. Bismarck was then "senior" of the fighting corps "Hannovers," and directed for the most part its public policy. The "Chancengarde," also a duelling corps, had offended against the students' code of honor, and a convention of all the other duelling corps met to condemn its members to pay the extreme penalty prescribed by student law—that is, to lose the privilege of formally insulting other students, of being insulted, and of clearing their honor on the mensur. The technical expression for the deplorable condition of a duelling corps thus sentenced is "Satisfaktionsunfähigkeit" (inability to give satisfaction.) The Lüneburgers tried to avert the impending disgrace by apologizing amply for their offense. It did not help them. Bismarck stood alone in the convention for their reinstatement. He browbeat, argued and pleaded in vain. The Lüneburgers were declared satisfaktionsunfähig, as well as every corps which refused to recognize this resolution of the convention. In this last provision the convention threw down the gauntlet to every fair minded corps student in the university. Bismarck alone picked it up and thereby rendered his corps, too, satisfaktionsunfähig—an act requiring a vast amount of moral courage only conceivable by those acquainted with the iron tyranny of university customs.

Most of the other official records of Bismarck's student days are tame and insignificant. The Göttingen professors knew how to "shut an eye," as the Germans say, and sometimes two eyes. Otherwise Dr. Meier's "Bismarckiana" would have been far more varied and voluminous.

In a letter to Dr. Meier concerning the university records in question, the Iron Chancellor recently said: "You have given me great pleasure by sending me the official records of my youth. While reading them I returned with a certain sadness to the days when I was young. I also learn from them with pleasure that the university judges were much more moderate to me than I, according to my recollection, deserved."

After reading the ordinary chronicle of nobody except Bismarck himself knows, and he has never told. Certainly his many Boswells, with all their subversive pains have never failed to prove much in his favor. That Bismarck was already dreaming of the days when Germany should be one, however, is proven by the fact that in 1833 he bet Amory Coffin, an American student at Göttingen, twenty-five bottles of champagne, the loser to cross the sea to pay them, that Germany would be united within twenty years. In 1833, said Bismarck to his biographer, Bismarck, "I thought of the her, and intended to go across the sea for it, but upon inquiry I found my man was dead. He had just the sort of name that promised no length of life—Coffin."

THESE WERE A FAILURE.

Troubles in the Gilmour and Gould Families to be Settled in Court.

Not a week passes without the filing of records of domestic troubles in the office of the district court clerk. Here are two stories of marriage failures. On July 30 Sarah S. Gilmour, wife of David H. Gilmour, who lives near this city, filed a complaint for a divorce in the clerk's office. The complaint alleges that on or about April 5, 1889, the two unhappy people were married. Since the marriage the plaintiff claims that she has been most cruelly treated by the defendant. The difficulties finally culminated in a row that occurred on July 25, in the Gilmour residence. Mrs. Gilmour claims that on that occasion she was assaulted by her husband with a loaded pistol, that he struck her and beat her, and that he had not been satisfied with her. The complaint further declares that Gilmour is guilty of habitual drunkenness though kind when sober. The plaintiff believes that her husband has squandered three or four thousand dollars since the marriage. She claims that he owns a controlling interest in the Morning Star Mining company and that he owns valuable placer and quartz claims, all of which are worth \$100,000. She asks that the bonds of matrimony be dissolved and that alimony and payment of counsel fees during litigation be granted as she is without means of support. An order was afterward issued restraining the defendant from disposing of his property.

The answer and cross complaint of Mr. Gilmour filed yesterday tells quite a different story. Mr. Gilmour presents a general denial of all the charges of the plaintiff and in addition gives a few interesting statements. His answer says that the defendant has been a resident of Montana for twenty-one years. After admitting the marriage he tells the story of July 25 in another light. Mr. Gilmour claims that without cause or provocation the plaintiff attacked him with a hatchet and attempted to inflict upon him a mortal wound. He believes that he had not grabbed her even after the hatchet scene Mr. Gilmour states that his wife rushed upon him when trying to escape and seizing his arm between her teeth inflicted serious injuries by biting. In the answer Mr. Gilmour says that his wife is a woman of violent passions and ungovernable temper and that she addressed the most opprobrious epithets and threats of violence. He says that she has threatened his life and in consequence of cruel and inhuman treatment his life is in danger. This interesting case will be tried before long in the district court.

The complaint of William H. Gould for a divorce from his wife, Mata Gould, was filed in the district clerk's office yesterday. In the complaint Mr. Gould says that he was married to Mata Gould on Nov. 1, 1888, in Omaha. While living together in Minneapolis he discovered her in an assignation house on June 29, 1888; since that time he has not lived with her. He afterwards found that she was a bad character and had a bad reputation. She is living at present in Omaha. The defendant is summoned to answer the complaint within twenty days.

THE GAME LAWS.

The Laws Affected by the Last Territorial Legislature.

The following are the game laws as revised by the last territorial legislature:

Game and fish:

Section 1. That any person who shall wilfully shoot or otherwise kill, for the period of ten years from and after the passage of this act, any bison, buffalo or quail, or who shall wilfully shoot or otherwise kill for the period of six years from and after the passage of this act any moose, elk or beaver within this territory shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and be fined not less than \$200 nor more than \$500, or be imprisoned in the county jail not less than six months, or both such fine and imprisonment for each offense committed, in the discretion of the court, and the possession of the skins or meat of any of the above mentioned animals killed during said period shall be presumptive evidence that the person having either in his possession killed the same in violation of the law. The provisions of this section shall not be deemed

or held to apply to persons who raise or own Buffalo.

Section 2. That any person or persons who shall wilfully shoot or otherwise kill or cause to be killed any white tailed deer, black tailed deer, mule deer, mountain sheep, Rocky Mountain goat or antelope between Jan. 1 and Sept. 15 of the same year shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction thereof shall be fined in any sum not less than \$20 nor more than \$50 for each offense committed. Sec. 3. That a fishing tackle consisting of a rod or pole, line and hook or spear shall be the only lawful way that fish can be taken in any of the rivers, streams, lakes or ponds of this territory; that said hook shall not be baited with any poisonous drug or substance, and that it shall be unlawful for any person or persons to make any dams or use fish traps, grab hooks or similar means for catching fish, or to use any drugs or poison or giant powder or other explosive compound intending to catch, kill or destroy fish of any species, but nothing herein contained shall prevent the use of any seine or other catch net used to catch fish in any river or stream below 30 miles from the mouth of any such river or stream; provided, that such seine or catch net shall have a mesh not less than one inch square, and any person or persons, company or corporation offending against this section shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction thereof shall be fined in any sum not exceeding \$250, or shall be imprisoned for a period not more than six months, and shall pay the costs of the prosecution.

THE MARKETS.

STOCKS.

New York, Nov. 30.—Bar silver 96. Copper—Strong and brisker; lake December, \$11.10.

Lead—Dull and firm; domestic, \$3.85. Stocks were active, feverish, irregular and weak and prices were materially lower all over the list than last evening, notwithstanding a favorable bank statement. Sugar to-night is down 6½. Government dull and firm.

Petroleum opened steady at 1.05½, but forced sales started a sharp decline to 1.04½. The market was quiet, and slightly gave way again and closed at 1.03.

Government bonds, 4s, 127; 4½s, 105½; North Pacific, 20½; preferred, 75½; Oregon Improvement, 44; Oregon Navigation, 100; Transcontinental, 37½; Union Pacific, 67½. Money on call easy at 3½. Prime mercantile paper, 5½; 60-day, 5½; 90-day, 5½; 6-month, 6½; steady; sixty-day bills, \$4.83; demand, \$4.85.

CHICAGO CATTLE.

Chicago, Nov. 30.—Cattle—Receipts, 2,000; slow and steady; heavy, \$1.00; 2½s, \$2.50; 3s, \$2.60; 3½s, \$2.70; 4s, \$2.80; 4½s, \$2.90; 5s, \$3.00; 5½s, \$3.10; 6s, \$3.20; 6½s, \$3.30; 7s, \$3.40; 7½s, \$3.50; 8s, \$3.60; 8½s, \$3.70; 9s, \$3.80; 9½s, \$3.90; 10s, \$4.00; 10½s, \$4.10; 11s, \$4.20; 11½s, \$4.30; 12s, \$4.40; 12½s, \$4.50; 13s, \$4.60; 13½s, \$4.70; 14s, \$4.80; 14½s, \$4.90; 15s, \$5.00; 15½s, \$5.10; 16s, \$5.20; 16½s, \$5.30; 17s, \$5.40; 17½s, \$5.50; 18s, \$5.60; 18½s, \$5.70; 19s, \$5.80; 19½s, \$5.90; 20s, \$6.00; 20½s, \$6.10; 21s, \$6.20; 21½s, \$6.30; 22s, \$6.40; 22½s, \$6.50; 23s, \$6.60; 23½s, \$6.70; 24s, \$6.80; 24½s, \$6.90; 25s, \$7.00; 25½s, \$7.10; 26s, \$7.20; 26½s, \$7.30; 27s, \$7.40; 27½s, \$7.50; 28s, \$7.60; 28½s, \$7.70; 29s, \$7.80; 29½s, \$7.90; 30s, \$8.00; 30½s, \$8.10; 31s, \$8.20; 31½s, \$8.30; 32s, \$8.40; 32½s, \$8.50; 33s, \$8.60; 33½s, \$8.70; 34s, \$8.80; 34½s, \$8.90; 35s, \$9.00; 35½s, \$9.10; 36s, \$9.20; 36½s, \$9.30; 37s, \$9.40; 37½s, \$9.50; 38s, \$9.60; 38½s, \$9.70; 39s, \$9.80; 39½s, \$9.90; 40s, \$10.00; 40½s, \$10.10; 41s, \$10.20; 41½s, \$10.30; 42s, \$10.40; 42½s, \$10.50; 43s, \$10.60; 43½s, \$10.70; 44s, \$10.80; 44½s, \$10.90; 45s, \$11.00; 45½s, \$11.10; 46s, \$11.20; 46½s, \$11.30; 47s, \$11.40; 47½s, \$11.50; 48s, \$11.60; 48½s, \$11.70; 49s, \$11.80; 49½s, \$11.90; 50s, \$12.00; 50½s, \$12.10; 51s, \$12.20; 51½s, \$12.30; 52s, \$12.40; 52½s, \$12.50; 53s, \$12.60; 53½s, \$12.70; 54s, \$12.80; 54½s, \$12.90; 55s, \$13.00; 55½s, \$13.10; 56s, \$13.20; 56½s, \$13.30; 57s, \$13.40; 57½s, \$13.50; 58s, \$13.60; 58½s, \$13.70; 59s, \$13.80; 59½s, \$13.90; 60s, \$14.00; 60½s, \$14.10; 61s, \$14.20; 61½s, \$14.30; 62s, \$14.40; 62½s, \$14.50; 63s, \$14.60; 63½s, \$14.70; 64s, \$14.80; 64½s, \$14.90; 65s, \$15.00; 65½s, \$15.10; 66s, \$15.20; 66½s, \$15.30; 67s, \$15.40; 67½s, \$15.50; 68s, \$15.60; 68½s, \$15.70; 69s, \$15.80; 69½s, \$15.90; 70s, \$16.00; 70½s, \$16.10; 71s, \$16.20; 71½s, \$16.30; 72s, \$16.40; 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237s, \$49.40; 237½s, \$49.50; 238s, \$49.60; 238½s, \$49.70; 239s, \$49.80; 239½s, \$49.90; 240s, \$50.00; 240½s, \$50.10; 241s, \$50.20; 241½s, \$50.30; 242s, \$50.40; 242½s, \$50.50; 243s, \$50.60; 243½s, \$50.70; 244s, \$50.80; 244½s, \$50.90; 245s, \$51.00; 245½s, \$51.10; 246s, \$51.20; 246½s, \$51.30; 247s, \$51.40; 247½s, \$51.50; 248s, \$51.60; 248½s, \$51.70; 249s, \$51.80; 249½s, \$51.90; 250s, \$52.00; 250½s, \$52.10; 251s, \$52.20; 251½s, \$52.30; 252s, \$52.40; 252½s, \$52.50; 253s, \$52.60; 253½s, \$52.70; 254s, \$52.80; 254½s, \$52.90; 255s, \$53.00; 255½s, \$53.10; 256s, \$53.20; 256½s, \$53.30; 257s, \$53.40; 257½s, \$53.50; 258s, \$53.60; 258½s, \$53.70; 259s, \$53.80; 259½s, \$53.90; 260s, \$54.00; 260½s, \$54.10; 261s, \$54.20; 261½s, \$54.30; 262s, \$54.40; 262½s, \$54.50; 263s, \$54.60; 263½s, \$54.70; 264s, \$54.80; 264½s, \$54.90; 265s, \$55.00; 265½s, \$55.10; 266s, \$55.20; 266½s, \$55.30; 267s, \$55.40; 267½s, \$55.50; 268s, \$55.60; 268½s, \$55.70; 269s, \$55.80; 269½s, \$55.90; 270s, \$56.00; 270½s, \$56.10; 271s, \$56.20; 271½s, \$56.30; 272s, \$56.40; 272½s, \$56.50; 273s, \$56.60; 273½s, \$56.70; 274s, \$56.80; 274½s, \$56.90; 275s, \$57.00; 275½s, \$57.10; 276s, \$57.20; 276½s, \$57.30; 277s, \$57.40; 277½s, \$57.50; 278s, \$57.60; 278½s, \$57.70; 279s, \$57.80; 279½s, \$57.90; 280s, \$58.00; 280½s, \$58.10; 281s, \$58.20; 281½s, \$58.30; 282s, \$58.40; 282½s, \$58.50; 283s, \$58.60; 283½s, \$58.70; 284s, \$58.80; 284½s, \$58.90; 285s, \$59.00; 285½s, \$59.10; 286s,